

100 YEARS OF PROGRESS PARADE THEME

"One Hundred Years of Progress," in keeping with Tulare county's centennial year, was selected last night as theme for the 1952 Veterans' Homecoming parade that will feature the annual November 11 celebration in Porterville.

The theme was picked by co-chairmen of the parade committee, Pete Wells and Edgar Sutherland, and members of an executive group that is handling this year's celebration.

Letters will be mailed in the near future inviting participation in the parade, and telling of divisions and prizes. The parade is the opening, free feature of what is probably the valley's largest annual Armistice day celebration.

Preliminary arrangements are also being completed on other features of the celebration: A donkey baseball game, a carnival, the annual pioneer reunion, dances, selection of a celebration queen, a "battle of bands," in which leading high school bands of the southern valley area will compete and other features.

Definitely set for the day is the main afternoon attraction — a football game on the high school field in which Porterville college will meet Citrus college, always one of the stronger southern California clubs.

Attending the planning meeting, held at the American Legion hall in Porterville, were: Lloyd Whistance, Paul Stephens, Tommy Thompson, Ralph C. Beard, Loren Goebble, Johnnie Knutson, Eddie Mauldin, H. E. Salisbury, J. Claude Nelson, Bill Rodgers, Wells and Sutherland.

Williams Resigns; Ralph Tyrrell Heads Board

C. R. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district, resigned from the board at a regular meeting Tuesday night; Ralph Tyrrell was named temporary chairman.

No successor to Mr. Williams has been named, however, it is expected that the vacancy will be filled at the October meeting of the board. The resignation of Mr. Williams was not unexpected to other board members, since he had discussed the move with them, and with other friends, some time ago.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Williams states that he has given the move "thoughtful consideration," and that his resignation was "quite necessary from my own personal standpoint." He praised board members for their efforts and their cooperation and he thanked "members of the community and members of the medical fraternity who have been of continued help and encouragement."

Concerning the future, Mr. Williams (Continued on Page 10)

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI—NO. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, September 11, 1952

STATE GRANGE MASTER TO SPEAK MONDAY

George Sehlmeier, master of the California State Grange, and Mrs. Sehlmeier, will visit the Porterville Grange next Monday evening, September 15, with a dinner and special program to start at 7 p.m. at the Fraternal Center.

Mr. Sehlmeier will deliver the principal talk of the evening, discussing issues of importance to the Grange. Also guests at the meeting will be Porterville business men, and their wives, who have advertised in the California Grange News.

Because of limited accommodations other invitations have been extended only to Pomona Grange officers, and officers of subordinate Granges in the vicinity of Porterville, according to Sardis Templeton, master of the Porterville Grange.

Fate Of Barn To Be Decided At Dinner Meeting

Fate of Porterville's Barn theater will be decided tomorrow evening, Friday, at a dinner to be held at Gang Sue's Chinese Tea Garden in Porterville at 7 p.m.

Object of the meeting is to devise plans to add some \$2,500 to the Barn income this year so that the theater can construct its own building and continue its program of community theater work.

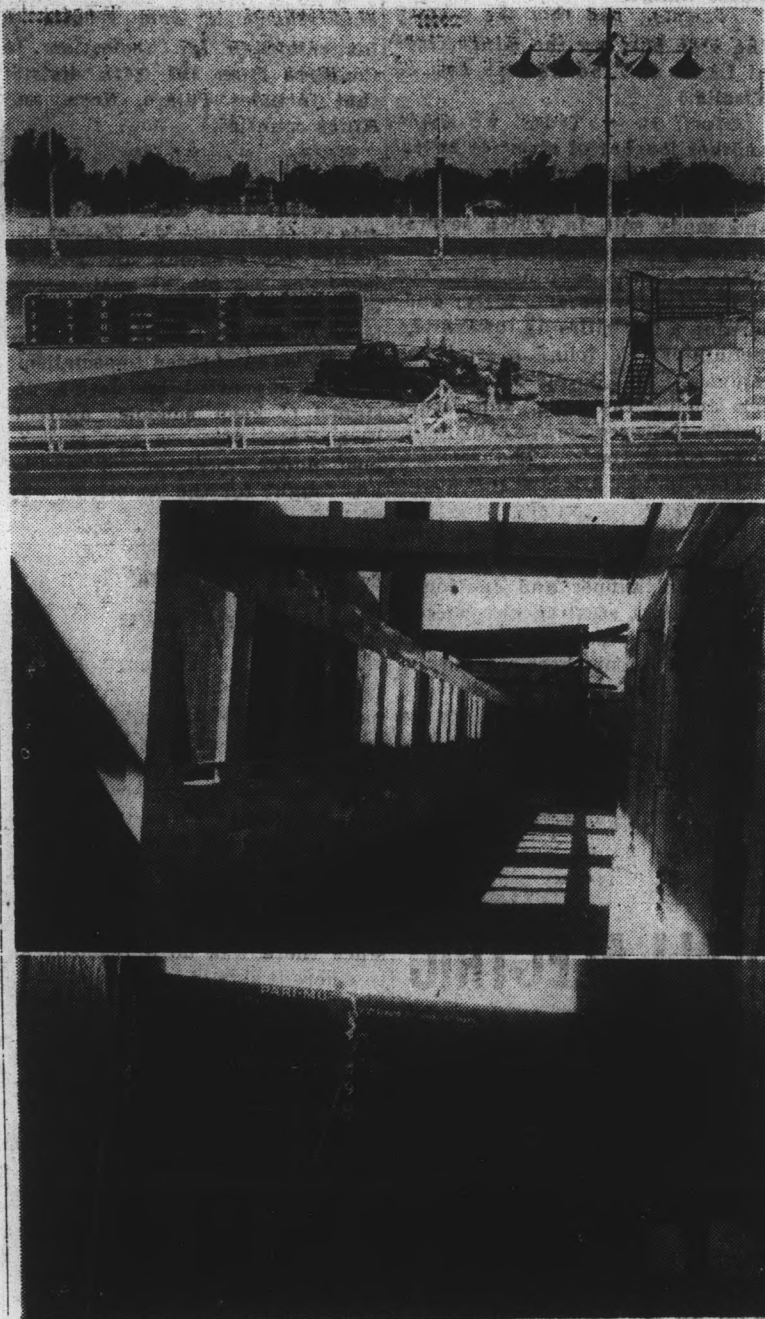
Heading a finance committee for the Barn is George Choate, who states that anyone interested in Barn theater activities is invited to the Friday dinner meeting.

Program of the Barn, as outlined for the coming year, includes continuing the road company that was started last season, with three plays to be presented by the touring group: "Glass Menagerie," "Wheels of Progress," a melodrama written by Hal Todd, of the Barn and a children's play, written by Barn Director Pete Tewksbury and based on the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy stories.

Plays being considered for Porterville production during the season include "The Curious Savage," "Bell, Book and Candle," "Life With Father," "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

County Tax Rate

Tax rate for the year in Tulare county has been set by the board of supervisors as \$2.61 cents on \$100 of assessed valuation, a reduction of eight cents as compared to last year.



NEWEST OF the "new looks" around the Tulare county fair grounds this year is Pari-Mutual horse racing betting equipment, with upper photo showing workmen putting final touches on the Tote board that is located back of the track directly in front of the fair's grandstand. Center photo

shows betting windows and lower photo shows a workman finishing up a painting job on the winners' board above the pay-off windows. Pari-Mutual horse racing opened at the fair Tuesday afternoon and will continue through Saturday afternoon of this week. (Farm Tribune photo)

MAYNARD SOMMER WRITES FROM KOREA; ASKS THAT FRIENDS IN COMMUNITY SEND CLOTHING FOR ORPHANED NATIVE KIDS

Sgt. Maynard Sommer, serving with the 1st Marine division in Korea, writes this week to ask that his friends in the Woodville and Porterville area send clothing to him that is suitable for children of 6 - 15 years.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sommer, of Woodville, Sgt. Sommer says in his letter, "There are a lot of orphaned kids over here, all around our camp. They have little or no clothing. I want you to ask for old clothes that kids at home have out-grown. Winter is coming on and the kids here really need the clothes."

Sgt. Sommer offers to pay parcel post costs and asks that packages be sent to him: Sgt. M. E. Sommer 1185609, Maint. Co., 1st

Ord. Bn., 1st Marine division FM7, % APO San Francisco, Calif. (Continued on Page 10)

FOLK DANCING CLASSES PLANNED FOR SPRINGVILLE

Folk and square dancing classes will be held each Tuesday evening on the community recreation slab at Springville under sponsorship of the Springville Recreation club, it was announced this week, with first classes slated for next Tuesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Gordon Lundeen, prominent square dance caller, will serve as instructor. A small charge for instruction will be made, to offset expenses connected with the project.

Sunderland Heads Quarterback Club

Leo Sunderland was elected president of the Porterville Quarterback club at a meeting of the organization held Monday evening in the city hall; Loren Schmid was elected secretary-treasurer. The club meets weekly, on Monday nights, to "replay" weekend football games, with Porterville college and high school coaches on hand to analyze past games and speculate on future games. Membership is open to any interested sports fan.

Olive Thinning Will Be Demonstrated

Effects of spray thinning, hand thinning and no thinning will be demonstrated at 10 a.m., September 19, at the Grant Olmstead olive grove on highway 65 between Strathmore and Porterville. Farm Advisor Karl Opitz will discuss the problem of thinning as related to olive fruit size and quality; all interested growers are invited to attend the demonstration.

JUNIOR EXHIBITORS ARE WINNERS

Southeastern Tulare county's junior exhibitors — Future Farmers and 4-H club members — again proved they are "the class of the league" in beef cattle, hog

Canterbelles

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, directed by Delores Kline, will ride as a feature attraction of the Sunday evening horse show that will be the final event in the 1952 Tulare County fair at Tulare.

and sheep divisions of the Tulare county fair that is now in progress. (Continued on Page 10)

Second Deer Survey Planned Next Sunday

Representatives of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, with Dave Selleck, game manager for the state division of fish and game, will conduct a survey of winter deer range in the Camp Nelson and Wishon areas next Sunday.

Plans for the survey trip will be made at a meeting of association directors to be held tomorrow, Friday, evening at the Porterville Elks' lodge at 7:30 o'clock.

Sportsmen will send representatives with Mr. Selleck from the southern county association, also representatives from other sportsmen's groups in the vicinity.

The survey will be the second in recent weeks, Mr. Selleck and a group of sportsmen recently surveying the mountain and desert area further south.

Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association last summer told Mr. Selleck, and other fish and game officials, that it appeared deer herds in the Sierra country of southeastern Tulare county were being depleted and requested that immediate surveys be made.



ADLAI STEVENSON, Democratic nominee for president of the United States, as he spoke yesterday before Tulare county residents on a campaigned tour through the San Joaquin valley. A number of persons from southeastern Tulare county went to Tulare to see and hear him. (Exeter Sun photo)



JOE FAURE JR., Vandalia 4-H outgoing Tulare County Senior 4-H president, presents a gavel to Kenley Mays, Success Valley 4-H, incoming president of the newly-formed Tulare County High 4-H club, at a ceremony in the Porterville high school cafeteria last week. Others of the High 4-H club, left to right, are: Barbara Wollenman, Three Rivers, reporter; Shirley Edwards, Venice, treasurer; Ann Pennington, Springville, secretary and Melvin Kathigian, Oak Grove, vice president. (Farm Tribune photo)

Fremont Report Tells Of Camp On Deer Creek Site

An account of travels through Tulare county is contained in a report by John C. Fremont, quoted recently in a column, "Getting Around," by Harold G. Rainwater, manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Fremont wrote:

"April 9 — For several miles we had very bad traveling over what is called rotten ground, in which the horses were frequently up to their knees. Making toward a line of timber, we found a small fordable stream, beyond which the country improved and the grass became excellent; and crossing a number of dry and timbered arroyos, we traveled until late through open oak groves and encamped among a collection of streams. These were running among the rushes and willows; and, as usual, flocks of blackbirds announced their approach to the water.

"We have here approached con-

siderably nearer to the eastern Sierra, which shows very plainly, still covered with masses of snow, which yesterday and today has also appeared abundant on the Coast Range.

(Fremont had this day crossed the area between the Kings river at Laton and the Kaweah east of Visalia.)

"April 10 — Today we made another journey of about 40 miles, through a country uninteresting and flat, with very little grass and sandy soil, in which several branches we crossed had lost their water. In the evening, the face of the country became hilly; and, turning a few miles up toward the mountains, we found a good encampment on a pretty stream hidden among the hills, and handsomely timbered, principally with large cottonwoods. The see-vests of this tree are now just about bursting.

"Several Indians came down the river to see us in the evening; we gave them supper and cautioned them against stealing our horses, which they promised not to attempt. (Fremont here crossed the open country from the Kaweah crossing to Deer creek where he moved up into the hills a few miles.)

Broccoli production from the Salinas and Santa Maria areas is now on the increase.

Young Republicans Endorse Tom Werdel

Tulare County Young Republicans this week gave unqualified endorsement to Tom Werdel in his campaign for reelection to Congress from the 14th district that includes Tulare, Kern and Kings counties.

Erling H. Kloster, Visalia, president of the Young Republicans, said that the endorsement was given because Mr. Werdel has fought for economy in government; he has fought against corruption in government; he has been outspoken in favor of free enterprise as opposed to socialism; he has supported legislation designed to keep schools, agriculture, water resource and government under "local control" and he has fought for the American way of life.

Old Courthouse To Be Torn Down

A historical landmark in Tulare county — the 76-year-old main section of the county courthouse — will be torn down as a result of recent earthquake damage, with county supervisors setting September 30 as the date to open bids for the demolition work.

Construction of the original courthouse stirred up heated arguments throughout the county, since there was no agreement as to where it should be located, with history somewhat repeating itself in the controversy that surrounds location of a presently proposed new county courthouse.

Deer Hunters Have "Golden Opportunity" In Special Utah Season Set For October

By Phil Philpott

Want three deer for \$46 F.O.B. Utah? Well, it can be arranged. Yes, our good state of Utah is having its deer troubles. Too many deer for not enough hunters with the threat that the big game animals may eat themselves out of house and lot. Therefore, this SOS for non resident hunters to help the Utah Fish and Game Commission harvest its over populated deer herd . . . and the bargain offer.

Here's a couple of paragraphs of a letter just received from my good friend J. L. Casey Bown, supervisor of publicity, Utah Fish and Game commission:

"Last year under our first either-sex regular hunt over 100,000 deer were harvested with an average of 80 percent hunter success.

"However, our problem is to get the hunter to the deer in outlying sections rather than to have the deer brought to the hunter closer to the center of population.

"Thus it is that in spite of either-sex hunting and the high percentage of success, we are again faced this year with the task of removing some 13,000 animals on 23 'special hunts.' Of these 13,000 permits to be issued, 4,600 are to be two deer permits for the price of one in addition to the one deer allowable under the regular season."

It is to be noted that 80 out of 100 Utah hunters bagged their deer last year compared to 15 out of 100 in California last year.

The regular deer season in Utah as fixed by law is October 20-30, inclusive and the bag limit is one deer, either sex. The non resident license which entitles the hunter to take one deer during the regular season is \$40 plus \$1 for a permanent visible license

number and holder.

The special deer season is October 21-30, or later in some districts. The bag limit is one deer in some districts, two in others and is in addition to the one allowed for the regular season. The non resident fee for these special permits is \$5, making a grand total of \$46 for two Utah deer in certain areas, three deer in other districts.

Anyone desiring to apply for one of these "Special" deer permits should avail themselves of their big game license prior to application time or October 1st. Address: Utah Fish and Game Department, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1948, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

A NEW LINE OF THINKING IS NEEDED IN CONNECTION WITH HOSPITAL

It appears now that the Sierra View Hospital district is not apt to receive money from state and federal sources for use in construction of a district hospital, since several other communities rank above Porterville in estimated need for the next few years and since bulk of the money available this year has gone to Kern county for repair of quake-damaged hospitals there.

This means that for all practical purposes, people within the Sierra View district, which roughly includes the Porterville high school district and part of the Strathmore high school district areas, must revise their thinking in connection with hospital needs of the southeastern Tulare county area.

Since there is apparently little if any hope for outside assistance in hospital construction, it would seem that an entirely new course must be set. For that course, people of the district have three possible choices:

1. The present district can be allowed to drift along as a mere "paper organization;"

2. Directors of the present district can levy a tax rate, also utilize the \$325,000 that has been voted for hospital bonds, and eventually build a district hospital entirely with district funds (although it must be remembered that when bonds were voted it was with the general understanding that they would not be sold until state and federal funds became available to handle approximately two-thirds of hospital cost; also that when the district was originally formed, it was understood that the district would finance through bonds and would not seek to acquire a building fund through taxation;

3. The present district could be dissolved, thereby opening the field for development for hospital facilities through regular channels of private investment, possibly assisted by philanthropic contributions.

It would appear to us that these various possibilities should be studied and publicly discussed, then a decision made as to future action. That decision would, of necessity, come from the hospital board, tempered, we presume, by public opinion.

But one thing now appears certain. If better or additional hospital facilities are needed in southeastern Tulare county, they will not be obtained by waiting for the "gifts."

National Angus Cattle show will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 7 and 8.

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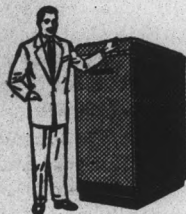
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DEL MONTE	14 oz. bottle
Catsup	2 for 29¢
LIBBY	12 oz. can
Corned Beef	45¢
ARMOUR	16 oz. can
Corned Beef Hash	33¢
WHITE STAR	Bite Size
Tuna	28¢
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Peanut Butter	37¢
S & W	303 can
Applesauce	19¢

Clorox	1/2 gallon
	25¢
Bisquick	40 oz.
	39¢
KELLOGG	16 oz.
All Bran	23¢
PILLSBURY	1/2 Price Deal
Pie Crust Mix	2 for 23¢
Swiftning	3 lbs.
	73¢
SUNSHINE	1 lb.
Grahams	27¢

LIBBY FROZEN	10 oz.
Cut Corn	17¢
LIBBY FROZEN	10 1/2 oz.
Cut Strawberries	27¢
BEST FOODS	quart
Mayonnaise	57¢
G & W	303 can
Grapefruit	2 for 49¢
O. P.	48 Bag 8 oz.
Tree Tea	39¢ 55¢
SKIPPY	Chunk
Peanut Butter	37¢

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lb.

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PRODUCE

Lettuce 6¢
Fancy Coast — Hd. ea.

Potatoes 43¢
White Rose 10 lbs.

String Beans 2 23¢
Fancy Kentucky Wonder lbs.

Lettuce Record

California will have a total of 39,500 acres of lettuce for fall harvest, a record acreage for this season of the year. Bulk of increase over last year is in the Salinas and Watsonville areas.

EVELYN BOWLES, Prairie Center 4-H member, modeled a dress that she had made as a third-year project, during the special 4-H Fashion parade held on the State fair grounds last Saturday.

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THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers,
Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE September 7, 1900

Springville

One mile and a quarter of flume is finished at the Dillonwood mill and less than a mile remains to be built. The flume, when finished will be about two miles long. This milling plant will be a source of activity and profit for upper Tule for years to come.

Springville is the best hay market of its size in the county just now.

Sam McCutcheon finished today delivering some 30 tons of hay at Springville for A. M. Coburn and A. J. Young. The price was \$10 per ton.

No will can be found among the effects of the late E. W. Haughton, although he made a will in 1889 before Jeffers and Bell in Visalia. Haughton held a place in history, being one of the party that discovered the Yosemite valley.

C. Talbot and Dan Bielich of Globe are said to have sold their raisins in the sweat box to parties in Tulare for four and one-half cents a pound.

Orris

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunsaker and family will start to Hot Springs on a camping trip next week.

Services were held at the Thermal school house Saturday evening and Sunday morning by the Rev. Cowin of Famosa.

One of the most noteworthy social events of the season was the ice cream social given at Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanders' Sunday to celebrate the end of a most long and tedious siege of harvesting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hockett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunsaker and Mrs. Fred Carlisle; Misses May Dooley, Alice Braly, Laura Guthrie, Dollie Gilliam, Eva Carlisle, Lelia Sanders, Lucy Box, Jessie Carlisle, Laura Uhl, Susie Gilliam, Ethel Sanders, Cynthia Uhl, Gladys Hockett, Viola Carlisle, Maggie Box, Ruth Zimmerman, Elnor Zimmerman, Bertha Uhl; Messrs. Ben Braly, Ed Hatch, Samuel Clark, H. A. Van Hynning, Frank Gilliam, Alex Williams, Clarence Wallace, Shade Braly, Joe Bartoldus, Robert Hockett, Charley Streeter, George Carter, Joe Braly, Henry Jacobson, Frank Stetanich, Leonard Streeter, Clyde Carlisle, Bennie Hunsaker, Floyd Streeter, Jasper Hunsaker and Clifford Uhl.

Milo

Cornell Bros. are buying cattle, hogs and sheep.

The Dillonwood mill is sawing steadily. They cut about 20,000 feet per day.

A quarter of an inch of rain fell since 3 o'clock Monday morning. Cattlemen are hurrying their stock out of the mountains.

Porterville

Attorney Boller, George Potter and J. C. Weedmark took the flyer, Tuesday, for the deciduous city.

The Pioneer Land company sold 114 steers and 40 cows to J. McDermott who shipped them to San Francisco, Saturday.

Bud Kincaide is now running a blacksmith shop north of the Tuttle building.

A. J. Trickle, wife and daughter, who have been visiting their son, Elias Frame and grandson, Harvey Frame, left this morning for their home at Monroe, Wisconsin.

J. W. Donnelly, who recently purchased the property on which stands "Scotties" chop house, is improving the building.

Mrs. Adell Graew, of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Robert Baker, arrived here Thursday to reside permanently.

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4-H Girls Winners In Clothing Classes

By Betty B. Warmuth
Home Advisor

Forty-six Tulare County 4-H clothing members exhibited at the 1952 State fair in competition for ribbon and premium awards. This is the second year that Tulare county has entered clothing exhibits in this new state-wide 4-H event.

All garments exhibited were made as a part of the 1951-52 4-H clothing project under the direction of volunteer leaders. Each garment had previously been exhibited at the County 4-H fair held in May.

Listed below are the names of southeastern Tulare county exhibitors according to their respective clubs and their ribbon awards.

Alta Vista—Georgia Holley, red ribbon; Earlsmart—Joy Anderson, blue ribbon, Elizabeth Longacre, red ribbon; Prairie Center—Evelyn Bowles, blue ribbon; Strath-

THE FARM TRIBUNE September 10, 1948

Rolla Bishop showed the grand champion boar at the California State fair, a six-month, junior Poland China pig, bred and owned by Mr. Bishop.

Petitions calling for formation of the Porterville Irrigation district were signed and various aspects of the proposed district were discussed at a meeting of farmers held Wednesday evening at the Burton school.

A field of double dwarf milo, grown by the Green and Schultz company of Terra Bella, has successfully passed field classification as Certified Blue Tag seed.

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FISHERMEN FINED

Eleven San Joaquin county fishermen recently paid fines of \$50 each for taking a total of 437 fish from Highland lake in Alpine county — just 272 fish over the party's legal limit.

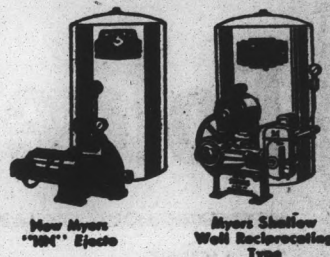
ERLING KLOSTER, Visalia attorney and former FBI man, this week took over duties as head of the Visalia Young Republican club. He has been connected with legal affairs relating to irrigation districts in Tulare county.

more—Joan Lewis, Mardeli Main, red ribbon; Evon Wilson, Barbara Branch, Myrna Main, no ribbon; Success Valley—Marilyn Wilson, Karen Mayes, blue ribbon; and Tipton—Pauline Reed, red ribbon.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mathews of South Gate were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hacklemen and granddaughter Jane of Corcoran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes.

Bobby Ballagh, Belmont Shore, Dr. Max Echleman, Long Beach, and Sig Benson employee of United American Oil Co. in Arabia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hangi.

Mrs. Patsy Peacock and Mrs. Gladys Jefford and son, Johnny, of Alameda were last week's visitors with Mrs. Jefford's mother, Mrs. Mable Garmen.

Mrs. Minnie Wilbur, who has been staying with Miss Alice Smith the past two months has returned to her home in Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibler visited Mrs. Kibler's mother, Mrs. L. Lurwick in Los Angeles over the weekend. Mrs. Kibler stayed all week and her brother, Galen, brought her home this week.

Miss Lucille Higgins received word that her home in Manistique, Mich., was struck by lightning during a storm September 1 and burned to the ground. Miss Higgins usually spends her summers there but due to illness didn't go this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stillian and children made a trip to Los Angeles on business. John Jr. is entering U.C.L.A. there next week. He is majoring in art. He won a scholarship for summer session to Chouinard Art Institute of Los



R9247 14½-24½
by Marian Martin

Pattern R9247 (for shorter-waisted, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A deal on Alaskan pulpwood that will not be used to solve the critical newsprint situation is being eyed in Washington closely.

The history of the situation is this. For many, many years there have been frequent attempts to get a newsprint industry started in Alaska.

However, the dense forests which cover a substantial portion of Alaska's half million square miles are under control of the Interior Department and the Forestry service.

Because of this, it has been impossible to get permission to cut pulpwood in Alaska. As a matter of fact, this is one of the issues involved in the drive for Alaskan statehood.

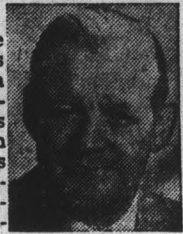
What further complicates the picture is the fact that the Alaskan forests furnish the same kind of timber that the Canadian newsprint producers utilize.

However, at long last, a pulp plant is being built near Ketchikan, Alaska. The site is an ideal one. Timber cut on the slopes can be slid into salt water channels for towing to the mill.

This mill will produce 100,000 tons of pulp per year. But it will not be used to alleviate the newsprint shortage which has resulted in newspaper publishers all over the country being obliged to pay Canadian producers 150% more for newsprint.

The entire output of the mill will be used for the production of cellophane and rayon. Thus the hold that the Canadian newsprint industry exercises over the free American press will not be diminished.

© National Federation of Independent Business



C. W. Harder

The entire set up of the deal is causing officials who have been closely following the investigations of the newsprint situation by the Senate Small Business Committee, to scrutinize the details.

The mill will be operated by the Ketchikan Pulp Company, and the stock of this company is jointly owned by American Viscose Corporation and the Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co.

Among the questions raised by this move are these:

If Washington bureaucrats have held the vast Alaskan timberlands sacred for so long, why now do they release a big share of this timber for cellophane.

Another question is this:

The new mill is being financed by a \$36 million public bond issue. If cellophane is worth this type of big financing, why is it not even more feasible to produce newsprint at a price that will be fair to the last major bulwark of independent American enterprise, the nation's weekly newspapers.

The State Department has already taken a stand against solving the problem.

Now there is a determination in many quarters in Washington to smoke out what, if any, high level, secret agreements have been entered into regarding the nation's newsprint supply. The current trend toward increasing mortalities among independent newspapers, plus the building of more big metropolitan newspapers chains, and the growth of giant networks in radio and TV controlled by a handful of men dependent on a revokable license from a Washington bureau, is causing wonder. If this trend continues, there will soon be no more effective independent expressions of thought remaining.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

Los Angeles To Handle County Milk Inspection

Los Angeles city health department will inspect milk produced and distributed in Tulare county under provisions of a contract approved by a 4-1 vote of Tulare county supervisors, Tuesday. Tulare county will pay \$1,100 per month for the service; Los Angeles will furnish all services and laboratory facilities.

J. Malcolm Crawford, Dinuba, cast the only negative vote. Supervisors favoring the move said that the city of Los Angeles has the facilities and the personnel necessary to do the job.

Cantaloupe deal in the San Joaquin valley is now in its declining days.



DESIGNS OF BEAUTY

The four designs in this group have such unique beauty they become a must for your linens. The old-fashioned girl with her flowered skirt, the picket fence and water sprinkler will add grace and charm to all linens. Stitches include lazy-daisy, cross-stitch, outline, cut work and other embroidery. Simple and quick to do; beautiful linens result. Complete instructions and color suggestions come on this usable—several times Hot Iron Transfer C3229. Enclose 21c. Mail to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

New Hospital Bid To Be Opened Oct. 1

Bid for construction of a nurses' home at the Springville hospital at an estimated cost of \$180,000 will be opened October 1 by the Tulare-Kings Counties Joint Hospital board. The bid will be on an alternate plan, prepared after only one bid, from R. Hodgson & Sons of Porterville, was received on an original plan two weeks ago. The bid was not opened. A \$9,000 concrete and steel ramp at the hospital has been accepted by the board, following completion by R. Hodgson & Sons.

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★ **Miscellaneous Business** 33

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★ **Real Estate** 53

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Harold Brittell, Associate

★ **Misc. For Sale** 75

FOR SALE — "Wesix" Electric Water Heater — like new. Reasonable. Private party. 2239 E. Poplar Road, Porterville.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Home with income of \$300.00 per month from apts. and rooms. \$16,000. Good terms. "Owner." C. A. Bibler, 810 Curry, Carson City, Nevada. a28-4p

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FOR SALE — Good clean used clothing. Marie Tranter, near Greyhound Bus Depot, on Oak St. a28-4tp

FIRST TO SEARS and BACK TO SCHOOL. We have all your needs for school. Sears Catalog Sales Office, 302 N. Main St., phone 1580, Porterville.

NO. 2 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS. Regular price \$3.25, sale price \$1.75. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, phone 1790, Porterville.

★ **Misc. For Sale** 75

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING @ \$2.65, 210 lb. Thickbutt Shingles @ \$6.50 per sq., Water Troughs of heavy 1/2 in steel rolled sides and legs. Midway between Tip-ton and Pixley Westside R.R. tracks at warehouse. a28-3p

★ **WANTED** 76

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10tf

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11808

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County Of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ABBIE RYAN-JONES, ALSO KNOWN AS MRS. H. T. RYAN-JONES, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MARGARET E. CLARK, Executrix, BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix, Bank of America Building, Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication: August 7, 1952. a7,14,21,28,34

SUMMONS No. 43510

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARIE ALICE BEILKE, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1952.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy (Court Seal) a14,21,28,34,11,18,25,32,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11758

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF E. M. HAMMOND, ALSO KNOWN AS ESCHOL M. HAMMOND, ESCHOL MANNING HAMMOND, BILL HAMMOND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

GEORGIA MAE HAMMOND, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix, P. O. Box 308, Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication: August 21, 1952. a21,28,34,11,18

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Porterville Booth Second; Terra Bella Wins

After winning for three consecutive years, Porterville's community booth at the Tulare county fair was edged out this year by Woodlake in competition for incorporated communities. Terra Bella took first place honors for unincorporated county communities.

Results of judging, completed late last night, showed incorporated communities in the following order: Woodlake, Tulare, Lindsay, Exeter and Visalia.

Results of judging of unincorporated community booths showed the following order: Terra Bella, Alpaugh, Elbow Creek and Strathmore.

COUNTY FAIR GOES INTO FINAL PROGRAMS

Tulare county fair, now in progress at Tulare, goes into its final three days this week, after record-breaking opening crowds, but a somewhat smaller attendance, due to weather, last night.

Friday program opens at 9 a.m. with judging in all departments; at 12:30 p.m., free vaudeville will be offered in the tent pavilion and Pari-Mutual racing starts in front of the grandstand; at 8 p.m., a million dollar livestock parade moves in front of the grandstand in a free show, followed by vaudeville, western swing by Happy Billy Lam and fireworks.

Saturday program opens with a junior fat stock sale at 10 a.m.; free vaudeville and Pari-Mutual racing at 12:30 p.m.; free vaudeville again at 6:15 p.m. and professional motorcycle races at 8 p.m.

Sunday program features free vaudeville in front of the grandstand at 2 p.m. and in the tent pavilion at 4:15 p.m. and an evening horse show, starting at 7:30 p.m., with Porterville's Fair Canterbelles riding as a feature of this concluding event.

Foley and Burk carnival is open on the grounds throughout the fair.

Summer celery harvest has been practically completed in the costal area.

ADULT SCHOOL BEING ORGANIZED FOR NIGHT CLASSES

Porterville's Adult School plans to commence its fifth year as a separate evening high school as it opens its fall term on Monday, September 29.

Adults wishing to register for any course may do so by calling or visiting the Adult school office. Results from this registration will help to determine the courses to be offered during the fall term.

The Adult school office will be open each evening Monday through Thursday commencing September 15.

Classes already in the making include: American History, Art, Bookkeeping, Citizenship, English, Driver Training, Geology, Lapidary, Leathercraft, Piano, Sewing, Textile Painting, Typing, Welding, and Woodshop. Persons wishing to enroll in these or other courses should contact the Adult school as soon as possible so that they may be properly informed regarding the starting time and date of their class.

Porterville Photographers Win

Martin Lublin and Ralph B. Wolff, Porterville, won a variety of awards in amateur photography competition at the Tulare county fair.

Mr. Lublin had a first in adult portraits; first and second in teenage portraits and a third in landscapes.

Mr. Wolff had a second in adult portraits; a second and third in hand colored black and white photos and thirds in landscape and marine scenes.

Delma Miller Wins Professional Awards

Delma Miller, Yindsay, won five firsts and two seconds in professional arts and crafts displays at the Tulare county fair this week.

Ladino clover seed production this year, estimated at 11,676,000 pounds, is about three per cent less than the record 1951 crop.

Southern County 4-H Members Win Home Econ. Ribbons

Among southern Tulare county 4-H club members who won ribbons in the baked goods and confections division of the Tulare county fair were:

Linda C. Gifford, first, baking powder biscuits; Noel Wheeler and Gail Smith, second and third, muffins; Joy Anderson, first, chocolate chips; Karen Mays and Joy Anderson, first and second, miscellaneous cookies; Karen Mays, second, fudges and Noel Wheeler, first, nut brittles.

Publisher Supports Werdel For Congress

PORTERVILLE — Wm. Rodgers, weekly newspaper publisher of this city, came out in support of Thomas Werdel for reelection to congress with the following statement. Said Mr. Rodgers, "I am supporting Tom Werdel for congress because he has consistently voted for those measures which in his own mind were the best for the country, even though they might not be the politically popular thing at the moment. Tom Werdel's stand for economy is vouched for in the statement issued by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce which looked over 14 roll calls in the House of Congress and found that Democratic Representatives supplied 85% of the spending support, while Republican colleagues of Congressman Werdel and he supported 77% of the economy moves. The report continued, "Neither party has a 100% record on this or probably any other issue. But on the basis of these votes the Democratic Party seems established as the Party of Extravagance, the Republican as that of economy."

A vote for Werdel is a vote for economy.
(Pol. Adv.)

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FURS FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



There will be no tree squirrel season this year south of the south boundary of Stanislaus-Tuolumne county. For some reason we can not discover, numerous hunters are under the false impression the tree squirrel will be legal game in most of the San Joaquin valley.

In addition to the season opening on November 22 in a considerable portion of northern California, there will be a season in part of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

Want some good black bass fishing? Two or three different wildlife officials have reported to us that black bass fishing in the San Joaquin river, Fresno Slough and Mendota Pool is the best in years with lots of three and four pounders being taken. One angler showed a bass all dressed with head off that scaled five pounds.

Airplane spinner and jointed minnow are the most popular lures.

Overflow waters resulting in good spawning conditions and plenty of feed is credited with the upswing in black bass fishing.

MILLERTON LAKE SLOW

Bass and bluegill fishing on Millerton Lake is reported slow but Huntington and Shaver lakes are fair for trout.

Lots of nice small mouth bass are still being taken in the Kings river below the Pine Flat dam, also some good size rainbow and brown trout.

Striped bass fishing hasn't hit its stride as yet but we'll report again that a little patience will probably be rewarded with a big striper or two from Elkhorn Slough in Moss Landing, Monterey county. The fish are there and some are being taken by anglers with the necessary know-how and willingness to work for them.

Up in the Kings Canyon area the other day we almost stepped on some wild band tailed pigeons. The season on these migratory birds will be September 16 to 30 and December 17 to 31 inclusive with a bag and possession limit of six birds.

The inland or Sierra deer season will open September 20 with a one buck, forked horn or better bag limit except in the north

FIRM CONTRACT AGREEMENT URGED ON OLIVE DEALS

By Karl W. Opitz, Farm Advisor
Open price contracts now being offered some olive growers by a few canners are liable to bring disaster to both the grower and to the olive industry.

Open price contracts are consignment deals. Such transactions require the grower to pick and deliver his olives to the canner at the grower's expense. The olives are canned at the packer's expense. The olives are later placed on the market for whatever they will bring. To protect his investment the canner gets his expenses from the sales of olives and the grower gets what is left — which is frequently less than his harvesting expenses.

Open price deals encourage the processing of more fruit than can be absorbed on the market. This causes prices to fall too near the

coastal area where the limit is two bucks, forked horn or better.

Contrary to rumor, there will be no change in the status of the Huntington Lake Refuge. It will still be closed as in the past.

DUCK TROUBLE

With apparently good cause, the farmers on the San Joaquin west side are up in arms over farm crop depredation with the ladina clover being especially appetizing to the waterfowl. Some of the farmers have threatened to start shooting if some relief isn't forthcoming, and it seems that relief is on its way.

Ben Glading of the state game bureau reports via long distance phone that the bureau of reclamation has agreed to furnish free water to the San Luis Wasteway and the grasslands if the State of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will do the rest. Meetings are being arranged by officials concerned to work out details. It may be that the San Luis Wasteway will be open to public duck hunting when the season opens October 24. We'll report this subject for sure in the near future.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, September 3 — Cattle: One package of choice fed yearling steers sold at \$32.60, other mostly good shortfed steers at \$28.00 to \$30.00, and a sprinkling of utility and commercial grades at \$19.00 to \$26.00. Scattered sales on good and choice heifers were made at \$27.00 to \$31.70, on utility and commercial grades at \$18.00 to \$25.00. Commercial cows sold at mostly around \$19.00 to \$20.60, young fed commercial

level of the cheapest olives — which are the consignment canned fruit. Thus, the grower who has a regular home for his olives suffers because of the consignment packed olives. In addition to this, the grower who packs his fruit on consignment fails to realize a decent return for his olives. The effects of market demoralization are not confined to the year of the consignment pack but to succeeding years.

Nearly every year when a large amount of fruit is available for canning some canners offer open contract deals. The policy set by members of the California Farm Bureau Federation has been to oppose such schemes because of the detriment to the industry involved. Jaime Robertson, area representative of the Farm Bureau, told me this week they are continuing the battle. He urged that every grower insist on a firm contract and to avoid all open contract or consignment deals.

cows topping at around \$22.00, while utility cows predominated at \$17.00 to \$18.75, canners and cutters selling at \$14.00 to \$16.50, shelly, canners down to around \$10.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$22.00 to \$27.25, lightweight cutter bulls going at \$17.00 to \$20.00. Only odd small shipments of good and choice stocker and feeder steers sold at \$26.00 to \$28.50, a few around 550 pound short yearlings going upward to \$29.50, common and medium grades being quite plentiful at \$19.00 to \$24.00, inferior steers of dairy breeding down to around \$14.00. Medium and good 500 to 700 pound stocker heifers sold at around \$21.00 to \$26.00, inferior and common kinds at \$14.25 to \$18.00.

Calves: Vealers again were in rather short supply, odd choice and prime selling at \$30.00 to \$33.25, but good and choice slaughter calves were plentiful at \$28.00 to \$30.25, also cull to commercial grades at \$15.00 to \$26.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder calves cleared at mostly \$27.00 to \$28.50, a few lots of steer calves going upward to \$29.50, and common and medium grades secured mostly \$19.00 to \$26.00, inferior kind down to \$16.00.

Hog receipts at Visalia, September 1 totalled 57 head and prices held mostly steady with choice No. 1 and 2 195 to 210 pound

Raisin Survey

California raisin growers plan to harvest about 28 per cent more acreage for the production of natural raisins in 1952 than in 1951, according to returns from a pre-harvest survey conducted by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Strawberries are moving from state producing areas into retail, frozen foods and out-of-state channels.

butchers selling at \$23.50 to \$24.10, good 105 pound feeder pigs selling at \$25.00.

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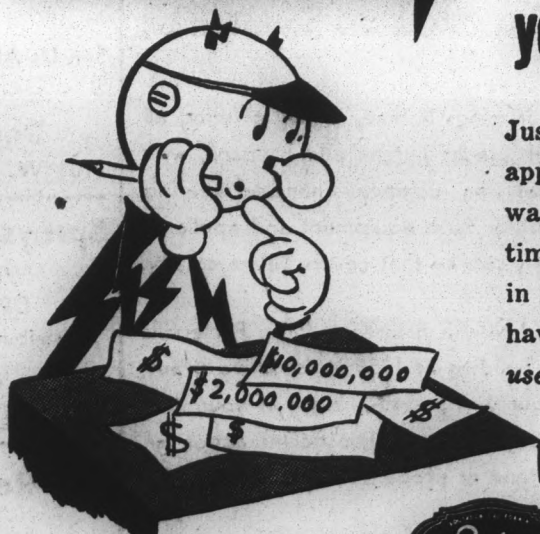
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SPEAKING OF politics, and who isn't these days, we were interested in U. S. Senator Bill Knowland's remarks last week concerning the bureau of reclamation. He called attention to the attitude of the bureau — an attitude in which the bureau seems to set itself up as the great white father, all-knowing and all powerful. Yet the bureau is actually a public agency, paid for by you and me, an agency that is "giving" us water that already belonged to us with no guarantee that we can keep that water. And in comment on the "giving" business, Senator Knowland pointed out that Californians paid some three and one-half billion dollars in federal taxes last year, but re-

ceived back from the federal government, in all sources only a small percentage of that amount. So, actually, the bureau is "giving" nothing. We in California are more than paying for what we get while some of us, as farmers, are cowering to boot . . . Concerning the national election in November, the Senator classed it as possibly "the most vital in our lives." And added, "It is not enough to put a new coat of paint on the house if we simply allow a new bunch of termites to eat away at the foundation."

FURTHER SPEAKING of politics, Congressman Tom Werdel, also in Tulare county last week, stated that "We must again live by principle and law and stop living by executive decree," and for our money, that just about sums up the situation. Incidentally, Mr. Werdel is a candidate for reelection and we intend to vote for him. Not that we have agreed with everything that Mr. Werdel has done; but we do agree with many things he stands for and as a farmer, we would prefer to have Mr. Werdel in congress rather than his opponent, an opponent who by his voting record in the state legislature, appears to have aligned himself solidly with big city and organized labor interests.

SPEAKING NO more of politics — a few quick notes on this and that: The Porterville chamber of

Cotton Forecast Up In California

Estimated cotton crop this season in California is 1,900,000 bales, as of September 1, making the state second in the nation in expected production. National forecast is 13,889,000 bales, the figures released by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Low yields have kept lettuce shipments at a low level.

commerce is about ready to go with a new manager . . . If you are a football fan, don't overlook the Porterville Quarterback club; the boys have quite a time every Monday night second-guessing Carl Elder and Dino Spigarelli, and New President Leo Sunderland will no doubt keep things lively . . . County fair is still going and, as usual the 4-H clubbers and Future Farmers from the southeastern Tulare county area are offering tough competition in livestock classes; junior fat stock sale at the fair is coming up Saturday morning . . . Uncertain is future of Porterville's Barn theatre, but the Barn has a knack of getting around obstacles, and it's our guess someone will come up with an idea for by-passing the present financial obstacle; hope so, at least. The Barn is a definite community asset.

Men In Military Service May Request Absentee Ballot

Men in the military service may use an absentee ballot to vote in the coming November election, with Claude Grant, Tulare county clerk stating that his office will forward the necessary ballot to any man in the service on request.

Ballot must be applied for by the person who will use it, Mr. Grant states, and the application must be signed by the individual voter himself. If a man in the army is not registered, he can supply necessary information and be registered at the time he applies for his ballot.

Although civilians must apply for an absentee ballot between 20 and 25 days prior to election, men in the service can request a ballot at any time and it will be sent to them by air mail. Mr. Grant states that apparently the armed forces are making ballot applications available to men in the service, since his office is receiving regular requests, both directly and through the office of the secretary of state.

CELERY THE SAME

Acreage of late fall celery in the state is estimated at 8,700 acres, the same as was harvested in the fall of 1951.

Leases Are Increased

A rate of 25 per cent of the crop is being charged on grain land by directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district; the rate being upped from 20 per cent at last meeting of the board.

Artichokes are available for local markets in the central coast producing areas.

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Jennings Butane Service

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Cabinet Works Ph. 1727

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Olive Street Cabinet Works

RAY FOX, SID COWAN, Owners

1523 W. Olive Porterville

Feed Supplies Ph. 933-J

PURINA CHOWS - SANITATION SUPPLIES
BABY CHICKS - SEEDS

Jenning's Feed and Farm Supplies

1332 W. Olive Porterville

SIERRA VANGAS HAS COMPLETE SERVICE ON BUTANE, PROPANE AND ALL TYPES OF SUPPLIES



SIERRA VANGAS, formerly Jennings Butane, is now offering all types of service in connection with use of butane and propane, with Fred Jesse, manager, stating that the company handles heating equipment, tanks, carburation units for farm equipment and appliances, in addition to offering a delivery service that covers Tulare county.

HEAD OFFICE of SIERRA VANGAS is in King City; Porterville location is in the former Jennings building at 1332 West Olive street; SIERRA VANGAS service is in your own home — right at your telephone — with a call at 933-J bringing you fast, efficient action on any problem relating to use of butane or propane.

IN THE picture above, a SIERRA VANGAS truck is shown at the storage yard, with Mr. Jesse beside it; the VANGAS insignia — a trade mark for economical service — is also shown.

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Georgia Newspaper Ad "Lays It On The Line" For All Political Candidates Seeking Office

An idea of what at least some residents of the "solid south" think about the present election campaign can be gained from an advertisement, signed by a number of citizens, that appeared recently in the Thomasville, Georgia, Times-Enterprise.

Addressed to all candidates for national, state, county and city of-

fices, the ad stated:

"Elections are coming up. We have listened to your ideas, plans and arguments, have tried to select those of you with the most intelligence and integrity, and will so vote. Our ideas may have differed in some cases, we may have guessed wrong, which may not be too material.

"But this is material, and we want to state it in language that is unmistakable, words that you can understand, and we hope, remember.

"If any of you, in any office, vote for anything that will in any manner raise taxes on us, or our business, hidden or open, direct or indirect, we intend to use all the money, work and influence within our power to whip you if you ever run for anything again.

"We promise to try as diligently as possible, with our every resource, to return you to your old jobs, and let you get back into the producing instead of the consuming end of taxation. You won't like it either.

"We mean that just as it sounds. We don't care who is suffering for what, or where. You might well change a lot of unessential expenditures into some essential channels, but don't expect us to accept any additional bills from you without trying to whip you. Government is getting 10 times as much money as it received just a few years back. Government is no better, if as good, as it was at the lower figures. If you are not smart enough to govern this country on its present, or a reduced income, you aren't smart enough to earn our confidence or vote, even though your bills may be labeled emergency, essential, progressive, or with any other trick adjectives.

"Communism is this country's greatest menace. We believe that most direct route into it is for you and political partners to continue to make our dollars more worthless. If you will quit wrecking the economy of this greatest country on earth, we believe we can handle the Russians. We don't want to have to lick you both at the same time. We hope you'll come first.

"This we believe. This we will do. You may quote us."

September is a good time to plant some kinds of bulbs and roots. Amaryllis, Anemone, Brodiaea, Calochortus, Crocus, Freesia, Snowdrops, iris, snowflakes, regal lilies, narcissus, star of Bethlehem, tulips and Watsonians can be planted in well prepared soil now. Caution — Do not overwater newly planted bulbs and roots.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Newly-Formed Alumni Association Plans Anniversary

John R. Longley was elected president of a new Porterville college alumni association at a meeting held last Friday evening in the college lounge, with first activity of the new group to be the planning of a silver anniversary homecoming of all college graduates October 11.

Other officers are: Boyd Eckard, secretary-treasurer and B. E. Jamison, college dean, trustee. "Old grads" interested in assisting with the reunion, which will include a reception, dinner, dance and attendance at the College of Sequoias-Porterville college football game, should contact any of the three officers.

General Level Of Farm Prices On Upward Trend

The general level of prices received by California producers continued upward during the month ended August 15, according to records of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Sharp advances in hog and potato prices were accompanied by moderate increases in prices for barley, oats, dried beans, hay, lambs, chickens, eggs and milk.

Color Through Dress Accessories Is Meetings Subject

Home demonstration meetings September and early October have been scheduled throughout Tulare county by Home Advisor Clara E. Cowgill to discuss the subject of color through accessories in dress, with points to consider in choos-

ing a complete outfit to be demonstrated. Schedule for southeastern Tulare county is: Prairie Center, September 18, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Glen Humphrey at 5th avenue and S street; Alta Vista, September 19, 1:30 p.m., home of Miss Laura Keller, 915 Palm street, Porterville, and Springville Success, September 23, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Walter Witt.

Meetings for Porterville and Lindsay will be scheduled for later dates, according to Miss Cowgill.

Vegetable Crops Field day will be held at the University of California Experiment Station at Davis, Saturday, September 27, 1952 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GOOD WALKING... GOOD HUNTING In RED WING Irish Setter BOOTS



Get ready now for real hunting pleasure! Enjoy a pair of Red Wing Irish Setter Boots. A nice, rugged, Setter Red, oil-tanned leather boot that will give you real walking comfort.

Good Walking... Good Hunting... Good Values!

Let us show you a pair of Red Wing Irish Setter Boots today!

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MAN For Leadership



The United States of America today stands in greater need of leadership than ever before if it is to maintain its traditional form and freedom.

It stands in urgent need of leadership, unity and change of political administration. We believe that Dwight Eisenhower is the one man who can provide all three.

He has met the challenge twice before and has met the challenge brilliantly. Dwight Eisenhower brings impressive assets of character and experience to his contest for Presidency. He is known and trusted at home and abroad. He has shown his ability for leadership, organization and diplomacy over and over again. He is known and trusted throughout the free world.

Yet he retains a simple and genuine devotion to the fundamental virtues of American character and American life which existed before this era for world leadership began.

He will provide the kind of leadership that the American people will trustfully follow. He will heal the divisions among the American people which have been openly pushed by an administration too long in power.

The principal reason for his success in the past was his ability to achieve unity and cooperation amongst all groups he dealt with. And he achieved unity because he inspired confidence.

He will come into the office of the Presidency unhampered by obligations or commitments to any political party because he was shown to be the choice of the people. He has shown clearly that he has the interests of the whole population at heart, and we believe the whole population will give him greater measure of confidence and support than to any other candidate.

A Vote For Eisenhower Is A Vote For America

Eisenhower Volunteers

Edith Bates, Secretary, 125 N. Court St., Visalia, California

Affiliated with Eisenhower, Nixon Committee, S. F.

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VOLUNTEERS — FOR EISENHOWER

Democrats — Independents — Republicans

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125 N. Court St.

Visalia, Calif.

EDITH BATES, Secretary

Affiliated with Eisenhower, Nixon Committee, S. F.

Williams Resigns

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Williams said he hoped for eventual completion of the hospital program through which "this community will eventually and before too long a time, be provided with hospital facilities adequate to its needs."

Briefly outlining work of the board, Mr. Williams said, "We initiated this program to provide more adequate hospital facilities for this community five years ago. During the intervening years we have encountered many difficulties and have not attained our ultimate goal, but our efforts have not been without success of considerable importance. We have secured a bond issue of \$325,000.00 to help implement our program. These bonds have not been sold, but are in readiness to be used when they are needed."

"We have secured a site for the hospital which is completely adequate, and is perhaps the finest location available in the community for the purpose. We have completed plans and specifications for a 25-bed hospital, expandable to 50 beds."

"These plans are the result of cooperative effort on the part of the Board of Directors, the resident physicians in the district, our consultant, R. J. Stull, our archi-

Junior Exhibitors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ress, winning blue and purple ribbons in a number of classes.

Jim Martinez, Porterville Future Farmer, showed champion and reserve champion Hereford bull and champion female; Gerald Burns, Porterville, showed reserve champion female.

In all other beef breeds, judged together, Raymond McTier, Porterville FFA, had the champion female and Bob Zimmerman, reserve champion female; in the fat steer classes, Joe Faure Jr. showed two blue ribbon animals; Herb Vogt, a first-place animal; Darwin Carroll, also a first place animal, and John Loflin, a red ribbon animal.

Ronald Mortensen, Porterville FFA, had a second place Hereford bull calf; Gerald Burns had a first-place summer yearling Hereford female; Gary Gilbert, Tipton, had a second place female yearling and Richard Paggi, Tipton, also had a first-place bull calf.

Joe Cadell, Strathmore Future

Farmer, had two first-place fat animals; Johnny Solo, Strathmore, also had a first-place animal, and Charles Hutchinson, Tipton, showed a blue-ribbon winning fat animal.

Porterville FFA members with dairy winners were: Tony Henrique, second, Holstein female, not in milk; Russell Harris took a first with his two-year-old Jersey female and Gary Harris had a second-place grade Guernsey female, not in milk.

In showmanship, Porterville boys took the following honors: Karl E. Longley, third, dairy cattle; Raymond McTier, first, Andrew Gravlee, second and Joe Faure Jr., third, sheep; Fred Lawrence, first, Andrew Gravlee, third and Raymond McTier, sixth, swine.

In the swine divisions, Porterville FFA boys had three winners: Raymond McTier, first and junior champion, and third place, Bill Dennis, fourth and Fred Esslinger, fifth, Duroc Jersey sow, junior spring pig.

In Poland China classes, Andrew Gravlee showed junior and senior champion animals; Fred Lawrence a junior champion and Donald Mortensen, a senior champion. Firsts went to Donald Mortensen, junior yearling boar; Fred Lawrence, boar, junior spring pig; Andrew Gravlee, first, aged sow; Dick Loyd, second, sow, senior pig; Andrew Gravlee, first, sow, senior spring pig; Fred Lawrence, first, second and third, sow, junior spring pig; Andrew Gravlee, fourth and fifth, same class; Fred Lawrence, first, get-of-sire, produce of dam and young herd. Raymond McTier showed a first-place fat hog.

In sheep judging, all breeds together, Jerry Fairly, Strathmore had first, second and third ewe lambs, a first-place young flock and a first place pen of ewes, in addition to champion animal. Raymond McTier had a fourth-place ewe lamb and a second and third-place yearling range ewe; Andrew Gravlee had a first-place yearling range ewe.

Fat lamb winners were Jerry Fairly, Joe Faure Jr. and Andrew Gravlee, all with blue-ribbon animals; Jerry Fairly also had a first-place feeder lamb.

In 4-H club competition, fat beef cattle classes, blue-ribbon animals were shown by Betty Muller, Linda Hutchinson and Delores Hutchinson, (two) a second-place animal was shown by Marvin Weisenberger and a third place animal by Teddy Smith. Karen Mays had a first-place feeder animal.

In dairy animal competition, Louis Weisenberger showed a third-place Holstein senior female; Karen Mays, first, senior Jersey bull calf, second, Jersey female, three years and under four and first, Jersey female senior calf. Kenley Mays showed a second and third-place Jersey senior yearling female not in milk.

Success Valley 4-H club had first-place in club group, dairy cattle breeding animals.

In swine competition, Sybil Ann Hampton and Billy Horner, Earlimart, had first and second-place Chester White sows, junior spring pigs; Richard Lawrence, Ducor, took first and second with his Poland China junior spring sow pigs and a second with a fat hog and Billy Horner showed a second-place feeder pig.

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OCCUPANTS

Local

Gene Tartaglia, Earlimart, had first and second-place Hampshire yearling rams; Herb Zimmerman, Ducor, in all other breeds, had first, fourth and fifth-place rams, first through fourth-place ewe lambs and blue ribbon young flock and pen of three; Ronald Mortenson had first and champion yearling ram.

In range sheep, all breeds, Myana Tobias, Pleasant View, had a first-place range ewe and Ronald Mortenson, second and third-place ewes. Gilbert Atkins, Alta Vista, had three blue-ribbon fat lambs.

In sheep showmanship, Herb Zimmerman placed first, Gene Tartaglia, second and Ronald Mortenson, third.

Sommer Writes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In a personal note, Sgt. Sommer says that he hopes everyone "at home is fine," and reports on himself as "I am OK, except for being a little wet."

(Ed. Note: Here's something all of us can do to assist one of our local boys. Persons who desire to do so can bring items of children's clothes to the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main, Porterville, and we will see that they are boxed up and shipped to Sgt. Sommer.)

Honeydew melon production in the San Joaquin valley has passed its peak.

Ray Hutchinson, Don Jones Show Champion Horses

Ray Hutchinson, Poplar rancher, showed the grand champion two-year-old Arabian stallion at the Tulare county fair in judging yesterday and Donald Jones, Porterville, showed the grand champion two-year-old Arabian mare.

Mr. Jones also had a "board full" of blue ribbons, won in other Arabian classes.



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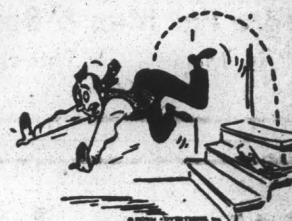


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